

The CBS Eye
Should See An
Ophthalmologist

THE VOLETTE

Little Annie Fanny
To Replace
Smothers Brothers

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, APRIL 9, 1969

NUMBER 22

'69 All Sing Scheduled Friday Night

by Jane Hodges

If you have noticed various people going around campus humming patriotic songs lately, they could be practicing for the annual All-Sing scheduled Friday night in the old gym at 7:30.

THE GROUPS participating in this event and the songs they will sing are:

FRATERNITIES:

Alpha Gamma Rho

"Let There Be Music"

"You're a Grand Old Flag"

"Born Free"

Alpha Tau Omega

"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Phi Sigma Kappa

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

"Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier"

Phi Kappa Alpha

Medley of Service Hymns

CLUBS:

Home Economics

"I Like It Here"

"America"

Phi Alpha

"No Man Is an Island"

"Exodus"

ISA

"This Land Is Your Land"

"If I had a Hammer"

SORORITIES:

Alpha Omicron Pi

"Which Way America"

"Freedom Isn't Free"

Chi Omega

"Dixie"

"Bonnie Blue Flag"

Alpha Delta Pi

"Mighty Big Ways"

"Rally Around the Flag"

Zeta Tau Alpha

"I Am An American"

"Let There Be Peace On Earth"

DORMS:

Clement Hall

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"

"America the Beautiful"

Austin Peay

"This Is My Country"

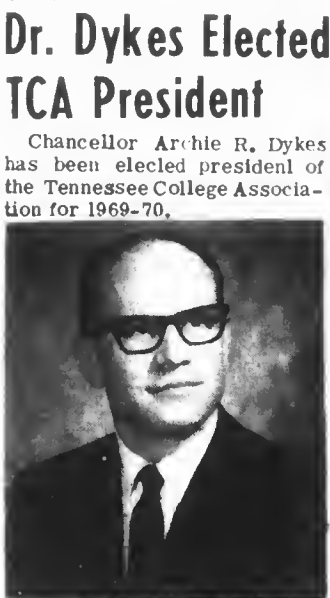
"Blowing in the Wind"

The theme of this year's all sing is "This Land Is Your Land."

All-Sing is sponsored annually by the Liberal Arts Club.

Dr. Dykes Elected TCA President

Chancellor Archie R. Dykes has been elected president of the Tennessee College Association for 1969-70.



A VOLUNTARY organization whose stated purpose is to advance higher education, TCA membership includes all private and public institutions in the state.



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Student Government President Steve Davis confers with

Mary Nell Moody in the last days before "Appreciate UTM Week."

Imperials To Appear In Concert

Anthony and the Imperials, a pop music foursome, will appear tomorrow at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse.

After their first million-sell-

er, "Tears On My Pillow," 11 years ago, the group scored several hits including "Going Out of My Head," "I Miss You So," "Hurts So Bad," "I'm

On The Outside Looking In," "Better Use Your Head," "Let The Sunshine In," and "Take Me Back."

THE QUARTET HAS appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show, the Joey Bishop Show, Operation Entertainment, the Kraft Music Hall, and the Mike Douglas Show.

Student Government is sponsoring the concert.

TICKETS, \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door, may be bought in the University Center, at the Collegiate Shop in Martin, Bennett's Men's Store in Union City, Southern Music Shop in Union City, and Joy Lynn Flower and Music Shop in Fulton.



SUPERSTARS — Anthony and the Imperials will show the audience tomorrow night that they can swing as well as sing on stage in the Fieldhouse at 8:00.

Students Host UTM Week

Student-sponsored "Appreciate UTM Week" is scheduled Monday-Friday and will encompass all sectors of the academic community.

THE WEEK OF programs and activities will focus on many academic programs, services, and facilities on campus.

One day each has been set aside for programs concerning athletics, faculty, seniors, organizations, underclassmen, and visiting high school students. Alumni and friends from all over the state are expected to attend.

"WE WANT THIS program to be a demonstration to citizens of the college community and of the state of the progress that can be made on a campus through a cooperative effort of students, faculty and administration, working together toward the common goal of a better University," Student Government President Steve Davis commented.

Events include special recognition of coaches and athletes, a Civic Clubs Dinner and Alumni Banquet, and the Annual Honors Day Program. Organizations Day next Thursday will include the dedication of three dormitories and groundbreaking for another.

GOVERNOR BUFORD Ellington and UT President Andrew D. Holt will be special guests for the dedication ceremony.

Meetings Resume This Week

Holt Dominates Higher Ed. Inquiry

Testimony continued yesterday before the 86th General Assembly over the controversial Higher Education budget.

LAST WEEK'S two-day meeting was dominated by testimony from UT President Dr. Andrew D. Holt and Dr. John Folger, director of the Tennessee Higher Education Committee.

The Senate-House Education Committees directed that all state and university presidents present their financial woes and subject themselves to cross examination.

THE HEARINGS WERE scheduled for last week only. However, Sen. Halbert Harvill, (D-Clarksville), chairman of the Senate Education Committee implied that one day would probably be sufficient to hear the remainder of the testimony.

Sen. Raymond Shadden, (R-Crossville), suggested that committee meetings be abolished before a Senate Calendar Committee Meeting.

L.T. GOVERNOR FRANK Gorrell pointed out in the meeting that the education hearings were holding up consideration of Governor Ellington's budget proposals.

The education debates are also holding up legislation currently before various committees -- including a measure to curb campus disorders, and one to place a student on the

UT Board of Trustees.

ALTHOUGH CHANCELLOR Archie Dykes did not have an opportunity to testify at last week's meetings, the financial barrier at UTM was cracked and exposed to the state by Rep. Ned McWhorter, (D-Dresden), through a series of provocative questions directed at THEC director Folger.

"UTM will come out smelling like a rose," state Chancellor Dykes. "We won't get any more money, but we won't have any money cut."

CHANCELLOR DYKES cited the VOLETTE as an "excellent form of campus media" by noting that several lawmakers had copies of the VOLETTE explaining the needs of this campus.

Dr. Dykes also credited the West Tennessee Mayor's Council as a powerful agent in these debates when UTM was mentioned. The Council recently adopted a resolution requesting more money for UTM in view of its rapid expansion.

Editorials

Urban, Campus Disorders Ushered In By Watts Riot

With the arrival of Spring, warm weather, and fair skies, thoughts usually turn to love and life. At least, they used to. But with each passing year, thoughts seem to reflect ill will, hate, and destruction in the shrouded form of riots and vandalism.

THIS CAMPUS RECEIVED the butt of some of this feeling last week when two windows valued at \$1,200 were broken in the Humanities Building. This glass is not something that maintenance can send to the corner hardware store for. It will be a long time before new glass will arrive. It is a particular cut and not easy to replace.

But UTM is getting off easy considering some of the aftermath of rioting occurring in the United States, or for that matter, in Tennessee. Millions of dollars have been lost by impetuous actions of rioters.

STUDENTS DIDN'T BEGIN the neo-riot period in America. Watts set the example four years ago when the ghetto rebelled against encompassing poverty. Watts shocked Americans. But did it make them aware of rioting's dangerous potential? Evidently not. Because the fever of force spread to the college campus.

A protest of conditions in Watts was needed. A riot and vandalism were not. What is so diabolic about Watts was the fact they were destroying their own homes and businesses that aided the economical structure of their community. And so it is with most riots. Rioters are cutting themselves away from the mainland of stability and are floating aimlessly on an island of confusion.

RIOTERS SUFFER FROM vandalism more than other segments of society. Financially, socially, and morally. But the most pathetic thought is the afterthought. Because when the damage is done and emotions have cooled, all rioters and vandals have to reflect on is waste.

CBS Eye Closes Show Of Brothers Smothers

by Barry Eysman

Oral dissent—or more accurately, criticism of the Establishment—is much less tolerated by some of the said Establishment than physical violence. Some mass media outlets are content to cover the demonstrators, but their objectivity becomes somewhat clouded when it comes to

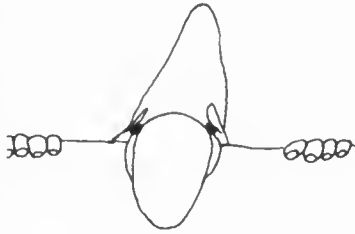
their own programming.

Staging one's own demo is another bag.

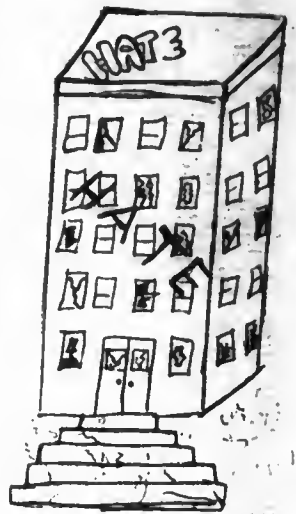
The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour has been cancelled by CBS. Because of it, television has reached a new low.

TOM AND DICK Smothers' show was constantly rated in the top ten. It received cri-

KILROY WAS HERE



Watts
Riot SCENE



KILROY IS DEAD?

'I Have A Dream'—Still . .

by Jay West

tical acclaim, but the CBS affiliates began to run scared because the brothers were becoming too "controversial." They began to criticize the things in this country that need to be criticized. They always did it in good taste, and this set the show apart as the only true satire on TV.

Unfortunately, the "establishment" wields a large ax upon those who speak out against it. Government, Armed Forces, the Internal Revenue Service, our intervention in Viet Nam have all come under the careful scrutiny of the show. And this, in the "vast wasteland," is taboo.

THOSE IN authority, the sponsors who hold the purse strings, and the network censors are succeeding in making T.V. a bland, low entertainment medium. It is a pity good drama and provocative satire must suffer from this.

Television is an important part of the mass media. It must realize its importance. The absence of points of view and fictional characters who never deal with real life is a sad situation.

THE CANCELLATION of the Smothers' Brothers show was, more than likely, the result of large pressure groups bearing down on the network with "either they stick with standard jokes or else..."

In this writer's opinion, and in the opinion of millions of other viewers, their show was a fresh, entertaining look at America—certainly with criticisms, but with criticisms which showed a deep concern and love for this country.

IN THE EARLY 1960's, with the cancellation of three of television's finest dramatic series—Rod Serling's *The Twilight Zone*, Reginald Rose's *The Defenders* and East-Side West Side with George C. Scott, the medium began to sink into the bog of situation comedy.

The audience who would like more entertainment on TV has to suffer because of sponsor pressure for mindless shows like *My Mother, The Car*. And now as *The Smothers' Brothers Comedy Hour* sinks slowly away, and *The Beverly Hillbillies* ride on forever, the viewer sits forlornly with his memories of "the golden age" forever lost.

Men do not appreciate a good thing until they love it. No philosophy is worth very much unless men use it. Thus were lessons one and two in a book never written, but a life well lived, by Dr. Martin Luther King.

DOES EXISTENCE give us the right to live? Dr. King said, "No," and worked hard for his life, a life that was in more than one body with more than one mall. Yet, he took it even farther. He taught that if something that is evil goes unchallenged then those who sit idly by are as much a part of the evil as the evil itself.

Dr. King found his weapons in a book and his officious in an altar, and using the Christian doctrine for more than teaching Sunday School. He set out to prove that love and peace are more powerful weapons than

any missile or task force.

YOUTH, LIVING in an era of such wrong and hypocrisy, are more dynamic and physically violent in the mutual thirst for justice. The older generation it seems, has seen its ideals shattered and is too apt to complacently accept life as it stands. Bob Dylan says in "My Back Page":

"Ah, but I was so much older then;

"I'm younger than that now." Dr. King was the proof that age does not necessarily bring stagnation. But his quest for justice was not limited by the cry of "Now!"

HIS PATIENCE, THE backbone of his Christian way of life, proved a more dynamic force than ever did a riot. Results came to him more rapidly and at a lower price than they (continued on page 3)

Critics Corner

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain, and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday night 9-10 in color on the CBS Television Network.

CORRESPONDENTS ERIC Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turmoil on college campuses," the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest.

AMONG THOSE who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Abram of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate "panels."

MR. REASONER will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment -- a white militant, a black militant, a conser-

vative and a middle-of-the-roader. Then he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

How did we get into this crisis in higher education?

What do students want, generally and specifically?

Where do we go from here?

MR. SEVAREID will comment on the answers throughout the broadcast and in the final segment.


SG Dateline

Petitions for Student Government offices are due in the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. today.


THEY MAY BE obtained at the Student Government office.

The five offices to be elected are: President, Vice-President, Secretary of Affairs, Secretary of Communications, and Secretary of Finance.

A CANDIDATE for any of these offices must have completed 90 quarter hours or six quarters of work at the end of the quarter he takes office. (continued on page 4)



The Volette



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AT MARTIN

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The VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor: however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.



PICKIN' AND A GRINNIN' — Taking time from classes and numerous activities, Beth

Hooper leisurely strums her guitar.

'Characature'

by Dianne Craft

"To meet people and just be where the action is," is Beth Hooper's philosophy on campus life.

BETH, A sophomore in secondary education from Memphis, feels that students should participate in extra curricular activities in order to be well informed.

Active in many phases of campus activity herself, Beth serves as Student Government hospitality chairman as well as being a member of the gymnastics team and an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"IN ORDER TO be able to do the best job possible as hospitality chairman, I talked to the president of university hospitality at Memphis State University this summer about their policies. From his suggestions and others, the committee began to work. Our hospitality committee work with coffees, receptions, guid-

ed tours, and anything we are needed for," commented Beth.

When Beth joined the gymnastics club, she described being able to participate "as a dream come true." She feels physical fitness is fun and essential to good health.

AFTER PERFORMING a folk singing routine in the Student Government Talent Show, Beth placed second. She and her sister Laura, a senior, entertain groups on and off campus and at faculty gatherings. The duet will perform for a Soil Conservationists Convention in Memphis in June.

Upon graduating from college, Beth would like to be an interpreter or work with an airlines in public relations.

"PEOPLE SHOULD really start caring and become interested in what is going on if they want to be successful," concluded Beth.

'I Have A Dream'

(continued from page 2)

have in any war in history.

Still, it is as true today as it was in Shakespeare's time that the "good is oft interred with (men's) bones." Dr. King's works and means to an end have lost effect since his violent death.

THE RESULTS ARE for all to see however much the process may be the constant object of disdain. Every youth thinks he knows a better way, and every old man sits in his chair and worries about what comes next.

Well, maybe there is a better way. It's much easier to talk people into hating than into loving. Bear in mind, however, that hate has been conquered permanently by love, seldom by hate.

THESE WERE THE lessons taught to me by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Single Girls Suffer Boom

(ACP)

As a result of the war-baby boom there's a severe shortage of eligible men for today's marriageable girls. Girls who would normally have married for the first time in 1967, 1968 or 1969 are the victims of what Dr. Paul C. Glick, assistant chief, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of Census, calls the "marriage squeeze."

AT THE TIME OF the 1947 "baby-boom" nobody stopped to think that girls would probably want to marry boys two children.

(Continued on page 8)

Growing Number Of 'Paper Tigers' Receive Degrees

Journalism graduates numbered 5,320 during 1968, according to an annual study by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., which is supported by the Wall Street Journal.

THE STUDY accounted for 4,282 graduates, 80.2% of all the graduates in journalism last year.

According to the study, 725 of the graduates went to work for daily newspapers, 88 worked for weekly papers, 99 took positions on magazines, 103 worked with television news, 61 with radio news, 57 with wire services, 450 with public rela-

tions, 308 with advertising, and 271 entered teaching professions.

THE OVER-ALL average weekly salary paid to daily newsroom beginners with bachelor's degrees was \$114.92. Those holding MA's averaged \$139.41 weekly. Weekly newspapers averaged a \$111.09 to B.A. holders and \$147.28 to MA holders. Magazines paid their beginners an average \$118.54 while television paid \$112.42, radio paid \$123.70, and wire services paid \$123.77.

For the third consecutive (continued on page 4.)



NEW ADDITION— After completing his term as dean of the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Harry M. Hutson will begin serving as professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science here.

History Department Chairman Appointed

Dr. Harry M. Hutson of Appleton, Wisconsin, has been appointed professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science here.

DR. HUTSON, presently serving as dean of the Fox Valley Campus, University of Wisconsin — Green Bay, will assume the responsibilities of

his new position August 1, 1969.

Trained as a historian, Dr. Hutson holds a B.A. from the University of Maryland and an M.A. and a Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has also done graduate and post-doctoral work in British and European history at the London School of Economics, Harvard University, and the University of Oxford.

DR. HUTSON WAS born in Cumberland, Maryland. He is married and the father of four children.

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MOVING UP— Dr. Karl E. Keefer will assure his new post as Dean of the School of Education on July 1.

Karl Keefer Appointed Dean Of Department Of Education

Dr. Karl E. Keefer has been appointed Dean of the School of Education here and will assume his duties July 1.

SINCE 1966, he has served as associate professor of educational psychology at The University of Tennessee-Memphis State University Center for Advanced Graduate Study.

HE EARNED HIS doctorate in

education at UT-Knoxville the master of education degree at the University of Chattanooga, the M.A. and the B.A. in religion at Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee, and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by the St. Louis Institute of Music in 1950.

Dr. Keefer is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He is married and has two sons.

Interested Folks Invited To Folklore

Students and staff interested in participating in the National Folk Festival to be held in October in Knoxville are urged to inform Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne, associate professor of English.

PROF. PAYNE said a letter or note containing the name of

the person or group and the description of the talent or type of entertainment should be sent to her by May 9th.

History refutes the notion that the destruction of existing institutions promotes liberty.

Rodeo Group Elects Leaders

The Agriculture Club Rodeo Team has elected officers and planned events.

LAST WEEK the group selected Glenn Bruce, captain; Tommy Sanders, co-captain; Glenn O'stein, secretary-treasurer; Jamle Good, corresponding secretary; and Jim Kilzer, reporter-historian. Dr. N.W. Robinson will serve as advisor for the team.

Several members of the team have been to Murfreesboro to meet with rodeo teams from Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech, and Austin Peay. At these meetings, team captain Glenn Bruce was elected the student director in the Mid-South Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association.

THE TEAM has been invited to a rodeo May 10-11 at Murfreesboro. The team is trying to set up an all-campus rodeo during spring quarter.

SG Dateline

(continued from page 2)

He must have a 2.25 overall grade average and maintain a 2.00 during his tenure in office. He must also affirm his intentions of remaining at UTM during his term.

ELECTIONS WILL be held on April 22 with runoffs on April 24.

'Paper Tigers'

(continued from page 3.)

year the percentage of women being hired has grown. For 1968, 40.3% of those going to work in journalism were women. Of those getting jobs on dailies, 43.3% were females, compared to 30.5% in 1964.

Students Compete In Math Contest

High school and junior high students from eight Northwest Tennessee counties will compete here in the 13th annual statewide Mathematics Contest Tuesday.

SPONSORED BY THE Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, the contest will take place simultaneously on 21 college and university campuses across the state.

MR. PAUL Foote, head of the UTM Mathematics Section, is chairman of the Martin Testing Center which is open to schools

in Benton, Carroll, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley counties.

STUDENTS WILL represent their school in four subject areas, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Comprehensive.

"We have received entries from over 50 students in each of the four subject areas," Mr. Foote said. "We are expecting a very competitive and stimulating contest."

CERTIFICATES OF participation will be given to each person who takes part in the contest and the top three winners in each of the four subject areas will receive a Certificate of Merit. The top three winners in the West Tennessee region will be awarded engraved plaques, and regional winners will compete in the final state competition.

Counce Attends Home Ec Institute

Marilyn J. Counce, a senior in home economics education, is among the undergraduate students at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit for a quarter's work.

THE MERRILL-PALMER Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to research, teaching, and community service in the special fields of (Continued on page 8)



MARILYN COUNCE

Faculty Dinner, Dance Slated

The second annual Faculty-Dance will be held on Friday, April 18, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

DANCING, BRIDGE, and cards will follow the formal dinner. The Melody Men will provide the dance music.

The Administration, faculty, hostesses, and their guest are invited. The Dinner-Dance is sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. Mrs. E. J. Eaton is chairman of the event.

SUNDAY MOVIE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:00 p.m. Clark Gable and Charles Laughton will be featured in "Mutiny on the Bounty." This movie won an Oscar for 'Best Picture' in 1935.

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Career Opportunities Expand In Journalism

by Barbara Stockdale

Reporting, advertising, promotion, broadcasting, production and photography—these are only a few of the ever increasing number of fields opening in journalism.

A CAREER IN journalism offers challenging, exciting experiences and prestige as well as financial rewards to anyone able to make a success in the field.

"Curiosity, inquisitiveness and a keenly developed faculty for accurate observation are primary requisites of a good reporter, editor, or managing editor," Basil L. Walters, former Executive Editor of Knight Newspapers, Inc., has said.

"THE THIRST FOR knowledge about all things must be combined with the ability to convey interestingly, enthusiastically and clearly the truth learned through careful examination and inquiry," Walters added.

Talent isn't the only prerequisite to being a good reporter, or so thinks Memphis Commercial Appeal Editor Frank R. Ahlgren.

"IT IS OBVIOUS that a good background in English, history, economics or political science, and a better-than-average understanding of our governmental and court systems are of great value to anyone contemplating journalism," Mr. Ahlgren commented.

Reporting is only one facet of newspaper work. Business management plays an important part in keeping the paper on its feet. It faces the challenge of making the newspaper pay.

IN GENERAL, a newspaper's business management is responsible for the whole newspaper outside of its news and editorial activities. And even here, it is the business management which must meet the payroll for reporters and editors and must pay the bills for news services, transmission, transportation and the like.

A person seeking a career in newspaper business management should prepare himself with courses in economics, statistics, finance, taxation, accounting, management and marketing. In addition to taking these specialized and narrow-interest courses, he would do well to equip himself with broader courses that give him a balanced understanding of society as a whole.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION work offers substantial opportunities to a young man who wants a career in the sales and distribution of a newspaper. There are 700,000 newspaper boys in the United States delivering 60 million daily newspapers.

Newspaper delivery is no longer a small-time affair, nor are the profits counted in pennies. Newspaper carriers' net earnings add up to more than \$200 million per year.

Perhaps the most powerful force in the development and growth of our distribution system is advertising.

FROM THE TIME the first newspaper advertising department consists of three main divisions: retail, general and classified.

Similar to the advertising department is the promotion department. In general, newspaper promotion is charged with telling the benefits of newspaper reading, of fostering the goodwill of newspapers, of selling the newspaper's advertising and of circulation

to many people at one time.

NEWSPAPER PROMOTION or public relations departments are soaring in size and importance. They employ advertising and promotion copywriters, layout and design artists, advertising and printing production people, research workers, clerks, secretaries and other assistants.

The mechanical department of a newspaper is the department responsible for its daily production. It sets the content of the newspaper in type, makes the pictures and charts that illustrate the newspaper's content into engravings, puts all this together into pages, makes stereotype plates for the presses, and prints and delivers the finished newspapers to the circulation department.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY is taking on more and more importance in news coverage. A thorough knowledge of his camera, and just as important, sensitivity to take the picture from the right angle, are the all-important factors in the making of a good photograph.

Broadcasting is calling for a new breed of journalists to bring the news to masses quicker than even a newspaper can.

RADIO AND TELEVISION combined employ 114,000 men and women in various phases of broadcasting. Their earnings rank high relative to almost any other profession.

Summer jobs have traditionally granted experience to young persons in these areas. Summer internships allow journalism students the opportunity to gain on-the-job training.

THE MANY FACETS of journalism offer varied job opportunities to industrious young people. Skill and persistence are the only qualities really necessary in a good journalist. Skill, persistence, and, oh yes, hard work.



THANK YOU, MA'AM—Chancellor Archie Dykes gets his ticket for Faculty Follies early from Mrs. Frankie Hornoff, president of the Secretaries Club, which is sponsoring the event.

Dr. Rowland Elected Fraternity President

Assistant professor of education Dr. George Rowland was elected president of a newly chartered field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

OTHER OFFICERS chosen include Walter Helms of Lambuth College, vice president; Maurice Field of UTM, secretary; J. H. Rochelle, superintendent of Union City Schools, treasurer, and C. B. Bright of Jackson State Community College, historian.

Phi Delta Kappa is a men's organization which seeks to

promote leadership in the field of public education. Among the other charter members from UTM faculty and staff are Chancellor Archie R. Dykes, Vice Chancellor Jack Mays, Dr. Robert Paynter, Dr. Ernest Rezabek, Dr. Howard Downer, Dr. Paul Hall, James Hadden, James C. Ilenson and Dale Overton.

DR. DOWNER was chosen as the chapter's delegates to the Fraternity's Biennial Council meeting which will be held in San Diego in December.

Students Request Study Day

(ACP) — We support the Senate resolution calling for a two-day period prior to exams, said the Furman University's newspaper, Paladin.

SCHOOLS such as Princeton, Harvard and Brown have extensive "reading days," in some cases as long as two weeks, and don't appear to be harmed by them. The main administrative argument against such a practice is that "students don't use it." Everyone doesn't read his history parallel either, but do professors stop assigning it? No. They make sure it is there for those students who are disciplined and conscientious enough to use it.

If it turns out there are students who think they can take

off for a pre-exam vacation and still perform well on exams, let them go. Let us decide what we will do with our time. If we make mistakes, at least they will be on our own.

Plans Completed For In-Service Training Program

School administrators and counselors from nine West Tennessee counties formulated final plans for the 1969 In-Service Program for teachers at a planning session held here last Wednesday.

JACK ROCHELLE, superintendent of Union City Schools and chairman of the in-service program, presided.

Chairmen were appointed to plan programs in 14 subject areas for the annual In-Service Training Session for teachers to be held on campus August 18-20. Over 2,000 teachers from the nine county area of northwestern Tennessee are expected to attend the conference.

Grad Sets Record

(ACP) Donna Vandiver Knapp, graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, may be setting some kind of record among commuting college students.

SHE HAS BEEN traveling some 850 miles from Montgomery, Ala., to the University of Oklahoma every two or three weeks since September when her husband, an air force captain, was assigned to duty at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery. The couple has one son.

Mrs. Knapp, a music major, will complete requirements for a masters degree this month when she presents her graduate piano recital and completes her final examination.

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EAGER HUNTERS— These children wait with their Easter baskets to begin the egg hunt

sponsored by the Independent Students Association and the Martin Merchants.

Students Find Moonlighting Profitable

Editor's Note--Shortly after this was written, Ford Moore was inducted into the Armed

Forces. The group, "still exists" according to Bill Stevenson. Jack Bailey, a sophomore

from Memphis, has joined the trio in the lead singer's absence.

by Bob Stock

One sure thing that will brighten the eye of any UTM student is the thought of a few extra dollars to line his pocket each month. For some, scholarships and part-time jobs mean extra clothes, more spending money, or sheer existence.

STUDENTS ACCEPT JOBS, in what little spare time they have, to alleviate the increased cost of living on campus. Students are found staffing offices, hopping tables in a restaurant, answering switchboards, and dozens of other capacities. Students with certain musical abilities form combos or folk groups. Such is the story of "The Lads of Leisure."

The Lads of Leisure was formed in December, 1967, and made their UTM debut in April, 1968. The trio is composed of Ford Moore who sings lead, Dickie Green who sings harmony, and Bill Stevenson who sings bass. All are from Memphis.

FORD BEGAN HIS music career in the 7th Grade with a few piano lessons. In the 9th Grade Ford taught himself how to play the drums and joined a rock 'n roll band.

"I became more fascinated watching the guitar players in the group, that I sold my drums and bought my guitar, but then I couldn't afford any lessons... so I never took any," added The Lads of Leisure's lead.

DICKIE GAINED HIS musical experience in a junior high school band. "I played saxophone, but I dropped it one day, so I had to quit."

Ford and Dickie have been friends since high school and began playing together when they reached UTM.

ONE NIGHT BILL Stevenson

son was walking through the dorm and heard Ford and Dickie playing through an open door. Bill introduced himself, and began singing along. Ford and Dickie realized his talent and invited him to join their group.

They play a mixture of popular, folk-rock and some of their own songs. Ford and Dickie have written some 25 songs, most of them satirical in nature.

"WE NEVER PLAY a song as it is written or recorded," stated Ford. "We continually re-arrange it until we are all satisfied. You can only do so much with two guitars and three voices when competing with a full stage band and a group of five or six. Conversely, our harmony adds a lot to a song which is recorded by a single vocalist."

The Lads of Leisure have appeared at various UTM functions; however, the group enjoys night clubs the most. "We've played several night spots in the area," says Ford. "Our best audience is drinking adults. Our second best audience is drinking college students."

The popular triopians to continue their education at UTM. Ford is studying Business Administration; Dickie is in Biological Sciences; and Bill is studying Engineering.

The group has high hopes of staying together through col-

lege and becoming professional entertainers upon graduation. "But, on the other hand, that is why we're studying so hard," added Ford.

THE LADS OF Leisure have done most of the work themselves. They write and arrange their own music, do their own advertising, and their own booking; however there have been several other people who have played a part in the group's prominence.

Ford credits Mike Keaton, a student at UTM, with encouraging the group to make a professional appearance. "He gave us a lot of ideas on skits, routines, and arrangements."

"STEVE DAVIS, SG President, has also been quite instrumental in our success. He has given us a lot of publicity, formed good public relations, and has arranged for us to play at some important functions at school," added Ford.

The Lads of Leisure have appeared at the Miss UTM pageant, various mixing parties, and entertained at the "Up With People" banquet.

The view from the valley is nice, but climb the mountain for a view that is magnificent.

Faculty Follies To Be Held

"Faculty Follies," featuring members of the administrative and teaching staff, will be presented Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Old Gymnasium.

SPONSORED BY THE Secretaries Club, the program has been planned to climax Faculty Day as part of "Appreciate UTM Week."

Proceeds from "Faculty Follies" will be used to supplement the charitable projects promoted by the Secretaries Club, including furnishing and

sponsoring a room in the Weakley County Nursing Home and contributing to the annual "Telethon of Star."

WALTER HADEN, assistant professor of English and speech, will emcee the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Collegiate Shop and McAdoo's Pharmacy, the Information Desk in the University Center, and the Business Office in the Ad Building.

Nude Jogging Relieves Boredom

(ACP) — The barrage of nude runners at the University of Maryland represents the latest in the fad-makers repertoire.

The raw runners say they jog "to relieve boredom and because it's a fad."

"IT'S BEEN A long winter," said Robert S. Waldrop, psychology professor at the University. He attributed part of the blame to controversy over

the University's literary magazine which recently published 10 nude photographs which upset state legislators.

Waldrop was even optimistic about the implications of the runs. "It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter," he said. "They wanted to get out."

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DANFORTH REPRESENTATIVES — Dr. Phillip Watkins, Dr. Milton D. Simmons, Dr. Charles Mangam, and Dr. Jimmy Trentham compose the team attending the Danforth Workshop on Liberal Arts Education at

Colorado College this summer. Chancellor Dykes said that the University was the only Tennessee school to be represented at the workshop.

Dr. Dykes Appoints Team To Attend Workshop

UTM has been invited to send a four-member team from its staff to attend the 1969 Danforth Workshop on Liberal Arts Education this summer, Dr. Archie R. Dykes, chancellor, announced last Monday.

The University is one of 25 institutions of higher education in the United States asked to send representatives to the workshop to be held at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, June 22-July 9. The participating institutions will range from large land grant universities to small liberal arts colleges.

"It is an honor for the University to be invited to participate in the Danforth Seminar on Liberal Arts Education, and I am sure the seminar will help strengthen the already strong liberal arts orientation of our campus," Chancellor Dykes noted.

SELECTED BY Chancellor Dykes as members of the team are Dr. Phillip Watkins, assistant dean of instruction; Dr. Charles Mangam, chairman of the English Department; Dr. Jimmy Trentham, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, and Dr. Milton D. Simmons, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Chosen as staff members who are considered outstanding in research and scholarship, they represent the fields of the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for members of the various participating teams to consider one or more of the major problems -- in curriculum, in instruction, in administration -- which they presently face, according to Dr. Laura Barnholt, director.

Each team is given the opportunity to select seminar topics in which the members have

a major interest. Seminar leaders, chosen from outstanding educators in their fields, will also consult with teams on topics of particular interest to the institutions they represent. Chosen by the team for special consultation is the topic, "How to Assimilate and Develop a Good Faculty."

THE DANFORTH Summer Workshop, begun in 1957, is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. Created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis, the Foundation is a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

It is both an operating and grant-making agency, making grants to students for graduate study, to schools, colleges, universities, and other public and private agencies.

SATURDAY MOVIE

The Classic Movie Schedule continues this Saturday night with a showing of "King Kong" at 7:00 p.m.

If you must sound off with suffering, find a worth-while cause.

Greeks On Campus

ADPI

Alpha Delta Pi hosted a Coke Party in the ADPI lodge last night for the All-Sing groups of the social sororities.

SPECIAL GUESTS were the All-Sing members of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority.

Delta Upsilon will be visited this weekend by Mrs. Charles Perkins. She is the Province President of Delta II, which also includes chapters in Chattanooga, Memphis, and Fayetteville, Arkansas.

AGR

Mrs. Ieula Lee, housemother of Alpha Gamma Rho, has been awarded the State 4-H Friendship Plaque, the highest award presented to an adult by 4-H.

"MOM LEE" HAS worked with the State 4-H Program for years. It was presented at the final banquet of the State 4-H Club Congress in Nashville.

PIKA

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has elected Larry Potter Pledge Master for spring quarter.

HIS ASSISTANTS will be

Floyd Smith, Jr. and Larry Allright. Bob Guy was appointed House Manager and his assistant is Pat Campbell.

The Pledge Class visited National Memorial Headquarters in Memphis last weekend and stayed in the Ramada Inn. Those pledges making the trip were Lynn Bolin, 'Bama' Stephens, Theo Caldwell, Brad Siper, Bob Bargsdale and Pat Madden. They were accompanied by Larry Potter and Barry Allison.

JOHN SHELTON is Rush Chairman this quarter.

SAI

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fra-

ternity, has installed new officers.

THEY ARE: DOLA Nowell, president; Barbara Baumgardner, vice president; Donna Ellis, recording secretary; Linda Weller, corresponding secretary; and Anita White, treasurer.

Kay Fields, chaplain; Carol Eck, sergeant at arms; Elaine Turnipseed, editor; and Alice Thompson, song leader.

THE CHAPTER ALSO appointed Rita Winter program chairman. An Advisory Board consisting of two faculty members was elected. They are Miss Harriet Fulton, finances, and Miss Marilyn Jewett, program and social.

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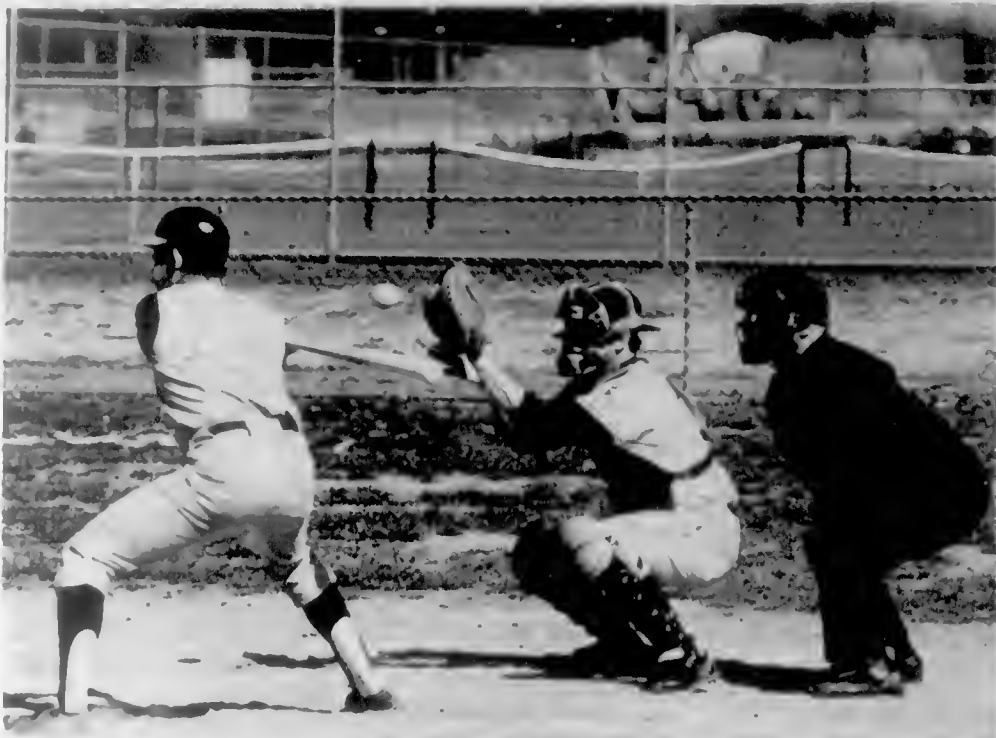
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SOCK IT TO 'EM — The Vol baseball team defended its winning streak in a bout with

Quincy College here Monday afternoon.

1969 GOLF SCHEDULE

- April
 10 -- Thurs. -- Southeast Missouri -- Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 11 -- Fri. -- Arkansas State University -- Home
 14 -- Mon. -- Florence State College -- Florence, Ala.
 18 -- Fri. -- TIAC Tournament -- Sewanee
 19 -- Sat. -- TIAC Tournament -- Sewanee
 22 -- Tues. -- Christian Brothers College -- Home
 28 -- Mon. -- Arkansas St. University -- Jonesboro, Ark.
 May 2 -- Fri. -- Belmont College, Home
 5 -- Mon. -- David Lipscomb College -- Nashville
 9 -- Fri. -- Mid-South Classic -- Clarksville
 10 -- Sat. -- Mid-South Classic -- Clarksville
 12 -- Mon. -- VSAC Tournament -- Athens
 13 -- Tues. -- VSAC Tournament -- Athens
 16 -- Fri. -- David Lipscomb -- Home

Counce Attends Institute

(Continued from page 4)

human development and family life. It's world-wide reputation is based upon almost 50 years of pioneering in the study of individuals and families and their relationships with each other and the community.

Located in Detroit's Cultural Center in the inner-city area, the Institute's urban setting gives its students an opportunity to observe and study the dynamics and problems of a modern city.

STUDENTS IN EDUCATION, behavioral and social sciences, and related fields come from all over the world and from 120 cooperating universities and colleges across the nation. They receive credit for work toward their degrees at their cooperating in-

stitutions.

Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Counce will return to UTM to complete her degree.

Single Girls

(Continued from page 3)

years older (born in 1945), and that there were a half million more girls born in 1947 than were boys born in 1945.

Five possibilities for coping with the man shortage problem and the marriage squeeze: 1) go after the hardcore bachelors, 2) rob the cradle, 3) displace older wives, 4) wait for the boys their age to grow up, or 5) stay single.

Support Spring Sports.

Science Seminar Shows Two Films

Two chemistry films will be shown tomorrow as part of the Physical Science Seminar.

"Biochemistry and Molecular Structure" and "Electrochemical Cells" will be shown in EPS 302 at 4:15 p.m.

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 Sunday — Open 1:30 — Feature at 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 — Come As Late As 8:30 p.m.

REGULAR PRICES

Vols Beat Quincy; Hold 8-0 Record

The Vols baseball team continued their unbeaten bid for the VSAC championship by defeating Quincy College 7-2 last Monday for a 8-0 season's record.

A three run homer by center-fielder Jim Wiggins in the first inning sparked the Vols to a perfect season to date with its eighth win.

SHORTSTOP STEVE Steele drove in the Vols initial run on a single to score infielder Dick Aikire.

Vol pitcher Eddle Eckert struck out 13 of the opposition in seven innings to claim his second win of the year after relieving Freddie Moore in the top of the third.

THE REMAINING three runs scored included an RBI by Jim Wiggins, and scoring by Gino Grubaugh and Randy Horn on errors.

The Orangemen will return to VSAC conference action tomorrow when they host Bethel College for a single game beginning at 3 p.m.

1969 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	Wisconsin State University	Home
April 10	Bethel College	Home
April 15	Union University	Home
April 16	Christian Brothers College	Memphis
April 17	Lambuth College	Jackson
April 22	Christian Brothers College	Home
April 24	Lemoyne-Owen	Home
April 26	Belmont College	Home
April 29	Southern Illinois University	Carbondale, Ill.
April 30	Bethel College	McKenzie
May 3	Austin Peay State University	Clarksville
May 5	Union University	Jackson
May 7	Lambuth College	Home
May 9	Belmont College	Nashville
May 10	Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
May 12-13-14	Makeup Postponed Games	
May 15-16	VSAC Championship	

Haden Concert Set 8:00 Tonight

Student Government continues its concert series tonight by sponsoring assistant professor of English and speech Walter Haden as he sings at 8:00 in the University Center Ballroom.

Mr. Haden has been asked to feature his own published and unpublished songs, from the more than 500 he has composed over the past 20 years. He will perform country, popular, quasi-folk, sacred, white-spiritual, blues, and at least

one rock-and-roll number.

Little Jimmy Dickens, Red Sovine, Mel Price, and others have recorded his songs. The composer has appeared on Bobby Lord's radio show, Porter Wagoner's road show, and the "Opry Star Spotlight" carried nightly on WSM radio.

A student recital featuring Arrington and Trevathan will be presented in the music building Monday at 8 p.m.

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